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Studio Tour
A sneak preview of the upcoming weekends.
See page 2

I love Turtles!
Interesting facts you might not know about turtles.
See page 11

Free coding
Online after-school coding camps for kids.
See page 20

County Life

In the coming weeks there will be more signs of the changing season, as seen with this file photo taken at the end 2020./DARREN LUM Staff FILE

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SEPTEMBER 30, 2021

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Sophie Creelman, Studio C, Acrylic Painting. /Submitted

THE Studio TOUR
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS

The Studio Tour in Haliburton Highlands

CHRIS DROST
Special to *County Life*

Now in its 34th year, The Studio Tour in Haliburton Highlands is back in full swing after a scaled down version in 2020 because of the pandemic. With 24 stops on the tour and 36 different artists, visitors will have ample opportunity to visit unique studios nestled into the colourful Haliburton hills and to see and learn about a broad selection of mediums.

Organizers of The Studio Tour, Peter and Joyce Emmink, are excited about the variety and quality of work on the tour again this year. Joyce explains that the planning process starts early with a call for artists in November. Photos are sent in and then a small group juries the actual work before making a final decision. "We have criteria and score sheets and artists have to achieve a minimum score to be considered," says Joyce. The number selected is also based on studio space that is available. Guest artists are matched up with other compatible studios, usually with two different mediums.

In 2019 The Studio Tour opened up to artists from outside the community for the first time. Most still have some kind of connection to the Haliburton area, whether they teach at the Haliburton School of Art and Design or have a cottage in the area. "We want to broaden the range of artwork. Education is also an important part of the tour," explains Joyce.

Visitors will not be disappointed with this year's offering of work, everything from textile and fibre art, to mixed-media, painting, leatherwork, glasswork, fine jewellery, photography, quilting, pottery, metal sculptures, knife making, mosaics, ceramics and more. Be sure to pick up The Studio Tour brochure or visit www.thestudiotour.ca for an online version.

In the following pages we take a more in-depth look at four of the featured artists on the tour at three studios. Learn about their work, what inspires them and what you will see and learn when you stop by for a visit during the tour.

The Studio Tour is open Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3 and 9 and 10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

County Life

The following inserts are being distributed with County Life this week:

Emmerson Lumber
Foodland *
Home Hardware *
Minden Valumart *
Pharmasave *
Rexall *
Shoppers Drug Mart
Haliburton *
Todd's Independent *

All inserts are to selected distribution areas.

For information on how your flyer can be inserted each week in County Life please contact Melissa Armstrong at **613-332-2002** or **melissa@haliburtonpress.com**

Fabric artist Albert Cote reveals, conceals and appeals with no pre-conceived plan

CHRIS DROST
Special to *County Life*

Albert Cote has been making art since he was very young. He started drawing as a child and was as he describes, "surrounded by a kind and eccentric aunt" who encouraged it. Later, he spent time in the hairdressing profession and also obtained a degree in arts and education from Brock University. It was after his wife opened a fabric store and taught him to sew that he got very interested in fabric.

These days, Cote is a full-time artist. "I get up and have breakfast and then start to work on a piece, meet my wife (who is also an artist and works upstairs) for lunch, but I do not work after 6 p.m.," he says. During the summer he teaches in Haliburton and throughout the year also holds retreats at their home in Niagara Falls. While he and his wife have travelled extensively in the past to places such as India and China, at this point in his life he just wants to stay at home.

Cote describes his work as abstract impressionism. Initially, he started working in high realism "but now I am having too much fun with fabric to make it real," he says. Some commission work means that he is still asked to do some realistic work, but it is not his preference.

"I never have a plan. I just do want I want. I have no pre-conceived idea of what it will be," Cote explains when asked about his process. "Once a piece is done, I don't name it. Whoever buys it will be able to take it and look at what it is to them, and will name it," says Cote.

Cote uses a variety of materials in his work, cotton, silk, upholstery fabric, burlap and Paverpol, which he says is fun to do. Paverpol creates a bronze effect and the pieces can be displayed outdoors. "I like to challenge myself with something new," he says.

Cote says inspiration for his work comes from the people around him, what people say, what they wear. He likes people watching and likes finding interesting things on the ground to inspire his work. The garden inspires him, although he does not do flowers. It is the colours that interest him. He also writes little poems and stories to include with his work.

"I am very good a hiding myself within my art. I don't like to reveal to much. My motto is reveal – conceal – appeal, then people see the piece at the end," explains Cote.

What Cote likes best about his work is the freedom. He doesn't plan anything and spends about two weeks every year dying fabric and then puts it away until he is ready to start a new piece of work. Then he goes and picks something to work with. "I like spontaneity. I don't do matchy-matchy. Whatever is going to happen, happens, and usually it's good," he says.

Cote's work has been shown internationally at the Houston Quilt Market and in Italy. His work in celebration of Canada 150 was shown in Canadian embassies across the world.

Visitors on The Studio Tour will see over 100 pieces of Cote's work. It includes examples of how he makes an initial fabric piece, photographs it, changes it up on the computer and prints it on fabric. He repeats this process three times so three original pieces of work in different sizes are created from one.

The challenges of COVID-19 have made Cote realize how "being an artist is such a privilege."

Cote will be showing his work as a guest at Gord Jones' White Pine Studio, "F" in The Studio Tour brochure, located at 1198 Oliver Road. Cote can be reached at 905.354.3741. Visit www.imaginationtextile.com

Al Cote's piece, Always in Stitches. /DARREN LUM Staff

Al Cote, artist on this year's Fall Studio Tour. /Submitted

Al Cote's piece, The Falling Leaves of Niagara. /DARREN LUM Staff

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– Vermont Resident Survey, 2013

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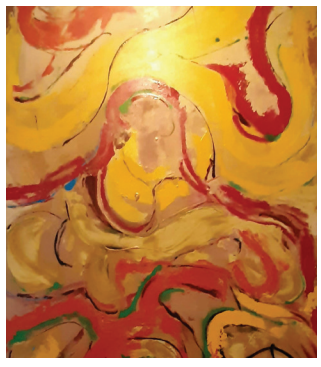
Reneé Woltz Pottery, Sudio C guest. /Submitted

Treehouse Studio – paintings, Studio A. /Submitted

Paradigm Designs - Studio S. /Submitted

Welcome to Haliburton's Newartstudio52
Come and enjoy the colours **Max M. Kalinowski**



190 Ridgeview Rd., Haliburton **Studio I**
newartstudio52.business.site

Uninhibited spirit of colour gives meaning to Max Kalinowski's work

CHRIS DROST

Special to *County Life*

Max Kalinowski, acrylic artist, finds himself perched in a beautiful artist studio on the hill overlooking the community of Haliburton. He was born in Poland, later spent time in Belgium, and eventually came to Canada in 1982. It was not until 1999 however, that Kalinowski had "a moment" when he realized he wanted to paint.

Although Kalinowski took a number of courses in art, he would still describe himself as "self-taught." He started with doing photography and then moved on to portraits, more with structural elements than realistic elements. Eventually, he transitioned to more abstract work in acrylics.

Before moving to Haliburton permanently four years ago, Kalinowski lived in Uxbridge where he renovated an old barn as a studio. While it was not heated for year-round use, he did many shows at what was known as the "Art Barn." He participated in the Uxbridge Studio Tour for 10 years and also showed his work at two Sunderland galleries, the Propeller Gallery on Queen St. in Toronto, and a show at the municipal building in Uxbridge.

"I don't just paint pretty pictures," says Kalinowski. While some people enjoy such work, he is inspired by geo-political events that find their way into his work. The environment, current events (such as the Jan. 6 attack on the Capitol in Washington), social-political events are incorporated within his work in what he describes as "architectural-structural art." "I am very conscious of environmental issues," he says.

Classical music also has been an important part of his life and influences his art. He uses lots of colour, especially vibrant blues, red, black and white. In the past he used gravitation to create his work. Now, he applies the paint using brushes. "My art comes from the New York avant-garde school of the 50s and 60s, that is where my structural design comes from," he explains.

What he likes best about his art is the colours, "the uninhibited spirit of it. It is expressive. It comes from the moment. I am also a meditator and my work is influenced by that."

Visitors on The Studio Tour in Haliburton Highlands will be able to learn about Kalinowski's art in terms of technique and what it means. He will also be able to explain about how it is influenced by the environment. "Art is very subjective and, in some degree, accidental, but I have a plan when I start a piece of work. I would be happy to answer any questions and talk about messages in my work with visitors to my studio," he says.

Kalinowski says he sees more things in his work the more he looks at it. He believes today's public understands the structural component of architectural abstract art.

COVID-19 has impacted Kalinowski's work. "I did no shows last year. Everything just stopped. Not much came to me last year," he says. Instead, he spent time out in nature, walking daily near his home. He had intended to be part of The Studio Tour in 2020, but his first appearance had to be moved to 2021 with last year's event being cancelled.

Fall Studio Tour participating artist, Max Kalinowski's painting, January 6th The end of democracy. Submitted

Fall Studio Tour participating artist, Max Kalinowski standing in front his work, Tibet. /Submitted

Kalinowski currently has an inventory of about 40 paintings, mostly large canvases, but a few smaller ones as well. He looks forward to visitors coming to his studio during the tour. At other times, his studio is open on Saturdays and Sundays by appointment only. He typically travels between January and April so it is best to check his website at www.newartstudio52.business.site for updates.

Kalinowski's studio is "I" in The Studio Tour brochure, located at 190 Ridgeview Rd. in Haliburton.

Summer Flowers by Max Kalinowski. Submitted

Jane Selbie
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Life and art inseparable for this duo – Al and Anne Van Mil

CHRIS DROST
Special to *County Life*

Forest Skies is a collaborative of Al and Annette, part of their 40th anniversary celebration. The pair took advantage of the quiet time during COVID-19 to make a body of 40 pieces of work together. / Submitted

Annette Blady Van Mil and Al Van Mil have been making art and creating a life together for more than 40 years. Now, both full-time painters, they having been teaching at the Haliburton School of Art and Design for more than 20 years.

With a studio in both Toronto, Little Italy Studio, and in Haliburton, Treehouse Studio, these two artists know and appreciate that they have the best of both worlds. *County Life* connected with them to learn more about their journey in becoming full-time artists.

"I have always been an artist. It has always been what I was good at, right from kindergarten," says Annette. She eventually studied graphic design and advertising at OCAD. After graduating she began making models for architecture. Between the education and the practical work, "I got a very strong foundation in the arts," she explains. About 10 years later, after Al decided to paint full-time, he taught her to paint as it had not been included in her studies. "I was able to start selling my work right away," she says. They have now both been painting full-time for 30 years, while raising a family in between.

Al's father was a high school art teach in Haliburton. "Art was a huge part of our family," he says. His father taught him a lot more classical art as he had studied in Holland. Later, Al got a degree in fine art from the University of Guelph. He got involved in conceptual art and showed work at the AGO and National Gallery. He started painting on a full-time basis after graduation and showed his work in many galleries. To make ends meet, he took on non-art related jobs. Finally, he decided to seek work in an art-related field and secured a position doing graphic design for a five-star restaurant in Toronto. This included everything from doing menus to logos.

Al and Annette met around this time, married and decided to start an architectural model company called Architectural Dimensions. They started with one employee and 10 years later, when he sold his share, the high-profile company had 20 to 25 employees. They did models for condos, malls etc. from Chicago to New York and places south. In the interim, "we learned a lot about business and marketing," he says. Eventually, they went home to spend more time raising their children. The proceeds allowed them to make art for two years doing everything from magazines to advertising, book covers and paintings for galleries and interior designers.

Al has been painting for 30 to 40 years and he says his work has evolved over time. Most recently he has been working on landscapes, inspired largely by the time spent at their cottage in Haliburton. His first landscape work was more realistic. "Now I would call it more abstract landscape. Haliburton has always been a nostalgic place for our family," he says.

Annette is inspired by colour, texture, and layering, but especially texture. She loves to play with paint.

When asked what they like best about their work, Al says "I like the idea of my work becoming part of peoples' lives." A lot of people who have purchased his work have become friends. "I like writing, particularly poetry. I use the same approach to my art, visual poetry, putting things together and evocative meanings come out of it," he explains.

The Van Mills have shown work at the Denison Gallery and Petroff Gallery in Toronto, among many other places.

Visitors on The Studio Tour will be able to experience a great collection of oils, acrylics and encaustic (also known as hot wax painting) pieces in a variety of sizes from very large to very small, and a variety of price points. In celebration of the Van Mil's 40th anniversary, they have collaborated on a body of 40 pieces of work. It was COVID-19 that made this collaboration possible as "there was nothing else to worry about except creating work. The paintings are very different to either of our styles," says Annette. They include encaustic painting and mixed media.

Their Treehouse Studio is located at 1034 Miskwabi Lake Rd., Studio A in the brochure. Visit www.blady-vanmil.com

Annette Blady Van Mil and Al Van Mil have been painting full-time for more than 30 years. Visit them at their Treehouse Studio at 1034 Miskwabi Lake Rd. during The Studio Tour in Haliburton Highlands on Oct. 2 and 3 and 9 and 10.

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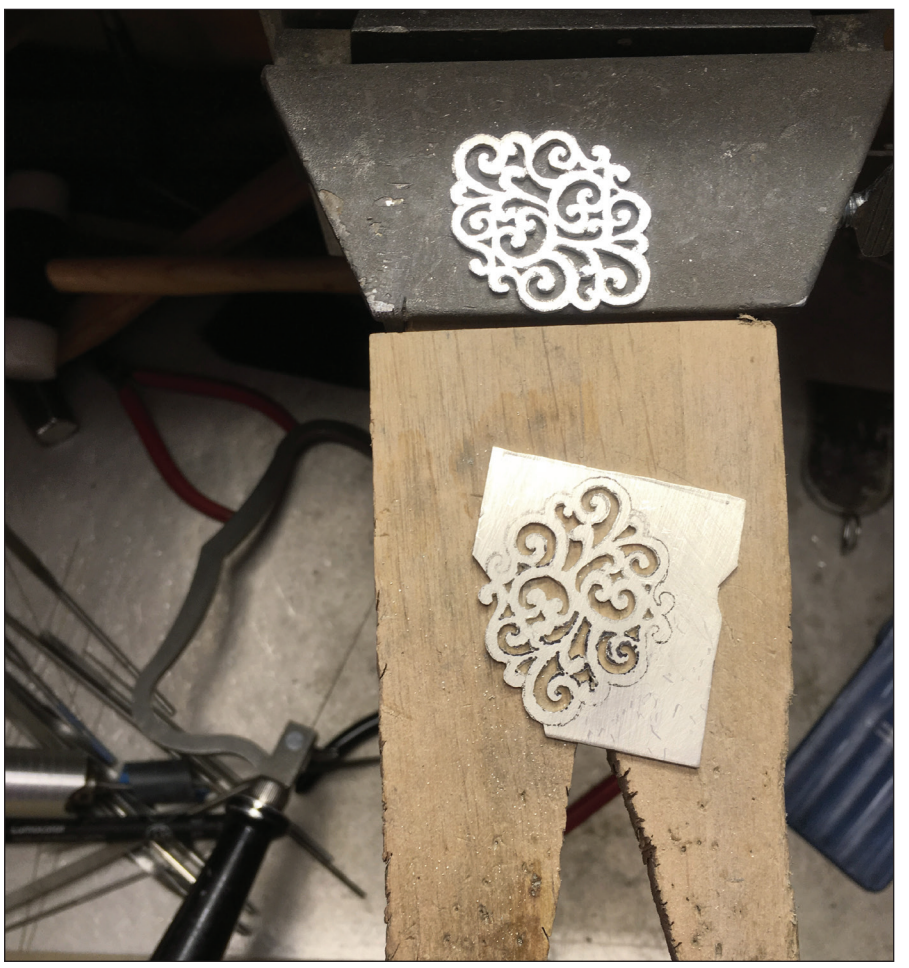
Boathouse Studio, Studio K /Submitted

Gord Jones in his workshop – White Pine Studio, watercolour painting, Studio F. /Submitted



Paradigm Designs - Studio S. /Submitted

Reneé Woltz Pottery, Sudio C guest. /Submitted

Ivy Cottage Fusion Arts, Studio N. /Submitted

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Annette Blady + Al Van Mil

Ivy Cottage Fusion Arts, Studio N. /Submitted

White Pine Studio - watercolour painting, Studio F. /Submitted

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Send your letters to the editor to katrina@haliburtonpress.com. Letters must be signed and include a phone number.

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Can't you read the sign?

JANET TRULL
Special to *County Life*

WELCOME! We're glad you came! Slow Down! Please Don't litter! Total fire ban! Stop! Share the road! Construction zone! Watch for turtles! Hope to see you again soon!

Along the backroads of Haliburton County, there are thousands of signs. Some are helpful, like the hand painted signs in the Blairhampton triangle that guide lost souls toward Highway 35. Some lead us down hidden lanes to garlic farms or pottery studios. Some provide necessary reminders. But some signs just "block out the scenery and break my mind" (with apologies to Les Emmerson and the Five Man Electrical Band).

The recent election got me contemplating signage. The primary colours looked almost artistic at every intersection. Congratulations on the minimal annoyance factor. Next best thing would be no signs at all. Recent studies indicate that signage accounts for less than 2 per cent of voter decision-making. Save your money.

Not as costly but equally ineffective are the small signs tacked to trees and telephone poles on uphill curves along gravel roads. They announce garage sales from 2012, junk for sale that the dump won't take, and an arrow pointing to somebody's long ago family reunion with a bunch of deflated balloons hanging off it.

Temporary signage for things like studio tours, local markets, festivals and events are quite acceptable in my opinion. For the most part, organizers are conscientious about placement, and remove them before they end up face down, forgotten in a ditch.

Small business ads? No problem. Tree Removal, Roofing, Construction, Paving, Plowing, Lawn Care, Roof Shovelling. People have to make a living.

Now, what about the hundreds of warning signs written in vaguely threatening FULL CAPS that make me feel I am under surveillance. KEEP OUT! My thirst for rebellion was quenched long ago during high school rallies for nuclear disarmament. So I'm not sure why a NO TRESPASSING sign brings out the protester in me. It makes me want to jump across the ditch and push aside the scratchy raspberry bushes and double dog dare the owner to call the cops.

What the heck are you hiding behind that sprawling cedar hedge? Seriously, your property looks exactly like the other ten zillion acres of bush in this county. Decapitated birches and lightening-struck hemlocks and buggy wetlands full of treacherous quicksand. The only thing that draws attention to your place is the fact that you drove into town to buy a sign and now I'm super curious. What is back there? A gingerbread house with cages full of woodcutters' children?

Why not post the kinder, gentler red dot? The red dot is a clear, internationally recognized message proclaiming a landowner's right to prohibit hunting and/or trespassing on their property. Less unsightly. More neighbourly.

Finally, we come to the big, bigger and biggest billboards. Although I am not a fan of them in general,

there are tasteful ways to advertise your business on a roadside billboard. Unfortunately, there are too many damaged, peeling and just plain ugly billboards between my place and town. Think twice before you block out the scenery with a giant photograph of yourself. Does anyone look good magnified to twenty times life size? No. You got bad advice.

So there it is. That's all I have to say about signs. Be kind! Stay safe! Exit through the gift shop!

Top 10 worst pick-up lines

THANKFULLY, these days there are dating apps. Otherwise, all those single folks would have to meet people the old school way, by going to parties or bars or inadvertently walking into someone who is in a rush and carrying a huge stack of loose paper.

After that, you'd have to produce a witty opening line that would make the other person curious about you. I was never good at that, so I'm no help there. But I do know something about bad pick-up lines. With that in mind, here are the top 10 pick up lines to avoid.

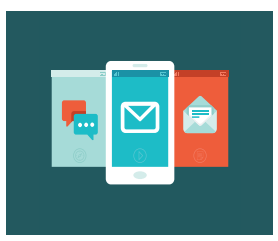
STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. I just want you to know, back there on the elevator, that was me.
2. Braided armpit hair? Pro or con?
3. Full disclosure: I have a tail.
4. I'll start trusting scientists when they finally admit that Bigfoot lives in my shed.
5. Everyone has to have a hobby. Popping pimples is mine.
6. Oh, this thing? It's a tinfoil hat!
7. Who doesn't love math-related entertainment? Am I right?
8. Like cats? I have 64 of them!
9. Ah, just as the prophecy foretold!
10. I'm just going to the restroom. Will you still be here in an hour or so?

Longing

Clot of Sun dripping into the hills,
bleeding into the trees,
bruises and welts spreading across Sky,
as dusk cloaks the Lake in a veil of stillness,
the wails of a loon, swelling the Air, as it waits for a response.
I listen as well, as I sit on the dock, curled like a question mark,
waiting for the answer to come.
Gaggles of geese gliding through Air,
so low I hear the whoosh of their wings,
their honks drowning the moans of the loon.
I watch as the clusters of geese form Vees,
one after another, slicing through Air, marvelling at their precision,
not a goose out of place,
the space between them, the same, from the tip of the Vee to its ends.
I grin at the cacophony blaring through Air, no gridlock up in Sky,
as a pair of seagulls flap past,
staying out of the path of the fleet of geese.
I watch and listen 'till the flecks of black Vees disappear,
their honks swallowed by Sky,
dusk seeping deeper into the Lake, painting it in shades of the loon's longing,
its wails returning, as a half-moon rises in an indigo Sky,
missing a piece of itself, like the loon, lamenting its lost mate.
Voices, carrying across the Lake, conversations, stilling,
to listen to the loon receiving a response,
the exchange between the pair of loons, flowing like threads of moonlight across the Lake.
A pause, then the loons' song resumes again,
as invisible voices listen around the Lake,
to the plaintive moans of their unknown longing,
deepening like Sky, floating above them.

Sylvie Kalenda



Have a thought, comment or opinion you'd like to share?

Send a letter to the editor to
katrina@haliburtonpress.com

The power of turtles to create and inspire

They may be odd looking, and some are quite prehistoric. They are slow moving and quiet. The are quite defenseless and shy. But turtles are powerhouses of spirit. Integral to the Anishinaabek Creation story, where turtles gave their backs to hold up the earth, these beings are indeed providers for our well-being and they also support most animals in North America.

Turtles are what are termed, keystone species. This means that they essentially hold up the food web. Just like the cornerstone of a house, a keystone species has an essential role to play in the biodiversity around us. Young turtles, especially young snapping turtles, need to eat protein to grow. Their preference is for sources that are easy to find; and this is most often in the form of carcasses- the dead pollywogs, frogs, and fish or other animals that are often found at the bottom of our lakes and wetlands after winter has receded and the spring emerges.

Young turtles scour the lakes for these prizes, and as they eat they are effectively removing sources of dangerous pathogens that would otherwise wreak havoc on our drinking water or which would limit our ability to swim safely in these waters. As turtles age, they need less protein and will consume more seeds and vegetation. In fact, their diet will consist mostly of plant matter rather than meat. Turtles also cycle nutrients simply by their design; integrating calcium and also silica into their systems, so that when turtles walk about their territories, they facilitate the spreading of seeds and the subsequent germination of the seeds into new aquatic plants. This means that turtles spread biodiversity as they go about their lives, cleaning water and then helping new fish nurseries, waterfowl nesting areas, and also moose habitat to grow and flourish.

But turtle populations have declined by more than 50 per cent in Ontario already, and every species of turtle, is in jeopardy and listed as a "Species at risk". This means that if trends are not reversed all turtles may face extinction. The obstacles that turtles are facing are also more complex than you may guess! First, turtles take about 60 years to replace themselves. This is because their recruitment rate is low (the percentage of successful offspring that reach adulthood is less than 1 per cent). Only 1 out of about 1000 eggs and then the resultant hatchlings, will triumph to reach adulthood. And turtles take about as long has humans to reach an age where they can reproduce; meaning they need to live to about 15 years old (on average) before they can even lay eggs.

So why not keep hatchlings until they're big, or move turtles from one location to another to populate areas where numbers are low? Well, that is simply not how the Creator built the turtle. Turtles, like the earth, have embedded "metes and bounds" and these stipulations are really not negotiable. Firstly, very young turtles, from hatch-out to about the age of three, etch pathways into their brains- everywhere they walk, from their feeding sites, nesting areas, to hibernation sites are ingrained in their minds. They follow these routes for the rest of their lives, which can be more than 200 years by recent studies. They are so faithful to these areas that they rarely move off a pathway by more than 15 metres, and they hibernate in virtually the exact same spot (within 1 metre) year after year. Also, these different parts of their territories each have unique characteristics that lend to their survival and which cannot easily be duplicated.

Turtles navigate to one area and then the next using the earth's magnetics; either because of a mineral called magnetite that may be in their brains (this is found in sea turtles), and which allows them to sense magnetic north, or by cryptocrhomes in their eyes (a chemical also found in the eyes of birds), which allow them to actually see longitudinal lines of the earth. Turtles also use the sun as a type of clock to show them east and west. When turtles get older their ability to make new pathways in their minds diminishes, and therefore moving a turtle off a path, out if it's territory or to a new lake or wetlands is akin to signing their death warrant. They will wander lost, likely stop eating, and may not be able to find suitable hibernation sites to survive the winter. So to save turtles, we need to honour their ways, meet them on their turf to help them along….so they can, in turn, help us. That is why Turtle Guardians works extensively with kids and communities- to give everyone the knowledge and tools they need to help turtles survive and thrive.

Turtle Guardians is an Ontario-wide program, based in Haliburton, because this county is central in Turtle Country; a region which represents one of the final strongholds for these souls in Ontario. Volunteers help at critical stages and points within a turtles' annual schedule: from spring basking surveys, to Road Researchers during the summer, and Nest Sitters and Crossing Guards in spring and fall. Volunteers can donate an hour a month, a week, or a day. There are so many ways to get involved.

Turtle Guardians staff conduct research throughout the summer on turtle habitats and ecology, and the team is involved in road mitigation, testing out new turtle tunnel fencing, temporary speed bumps, installing billboard signs, and also in a nest incubation program for clutches that are in jeopardy as they are laid at the sides of roads or construction zones to give the little ones a bit more hope of success. In fact, this year, Turtle Guardians incubated 5,500 eggs and became the third largest incubation program in Ontario. Hatchlings are then released within 1km of where they were laid.

At this time, hatchlings are emerging and adult turtles are on their way to hibernation sites. As turtles prepare to hibernate, they don't eat to ensure their stomachs are free of food as they slow their metabolisms for the winter. This is the second wave of turtle activity for the year, and a time when drivers need to be alert for turtles and hatchlings (little rocks with tails) moving across roads.

The best way to help turtles is to stop for them (if it is safe to do so and if possible alert other drivers to be aware), and then to move our shelled friends off the roads in the direction they are heading. For the tiny hatchlings, you can take them right into the nearest lake, wetland or even ditch so that they find safe spaces to burrow.

If you want to find out more call Leora at 705-854-2888 or visit www.turtleguardians.ca for a list of volunteer opportunities, events, and educational materials.

Submitted by Leora Berman, Founder and COO of The Land Between charity and Turtle Guardians

Kristyn Bennett helping Grace the ancient turtle by the high school. /Submitted

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Our new Truth & Reconciliation Day, don'tcha know

Maybelle's

Fireside stories

WHY, IF OUR federal government didn't declare September 30 – yep, starting this month – the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation, and ol' Maybelle is glad of it! What this day represents should *never* be swept under the carpet. Especially mine. It's a mess under there. This statutory holiday aims to educate and remind all of us Canadians about our gut-wrenching history of residential schools. My heart flip-flops just thinking about it! And to commemorate the survivors, their families and communities, as called for by the Truth and Reconciliation commission and Indigenous leaders, don'cha know.

So, my good friends, Beanpole Starkman, Vilma Yuccch, her significant smother, Officer Stanley Penelope McBottom (McB for short), Twindle Mumbly and Sybil Beaucannon Hughes were sitting out back of my cottage flapping our lips about it.

"I just can't get over it," Sybil said, in her still very British tone. "Over more than 100 years, 150,000 Indigenous children were ripped from their families and forced to attend church-run residential schools. *Forced*, I tell you. *Forced!*"

Beanpole piped in: "And the worst of it, so many of those kids suffered physical and … and…"

"C'mon, you can say, it, Beanpole," I prodded.

…and SEXUAL abuse." Poor Beanpole looked sick or about to be. "Plus, malnutrition and neglect. Imagine, those kids were starving!"

Officer McB's head fell to half mast: "More than 6,500 are believed to have died."

Suddenly, there was silence. Deafening silence and sad twisted faces. Twindle stood up from his weathered Adirondack chair and announced: "Well, I saw something that brought it home to me." He sounded as always, like his mouth was full of marbles. Was it? I snuck a glance. No. He continued: "Well, there I was at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden to see an exhibition of faculty from the Visual and Creative Arts Diploma at Fleming College and one artist's work made my knees buckle. Elinor Whidden. She found out that her great-great-great-great grandfather wasn't so great. He was an Indian Agent. Imagine. He was one of the ones who dragged children off to the residential schools and then prohibited their parents from visiting. She was so aghast that she created an exhibit telling his story as an Indian Agent with hand-crafted shoes that she had made, in the style he had worn back in Scotland from where he came, and then in Canada, where he walked on Indian land, some that became golf courses.

"Did you know that Indian Agents were responsible for issuing day passes to Indigenous people to come and go from their own reserves?" Twindle said. "All of their cultural practices including the Sundance and potlatch were banned."

"Horrible," Vilma piped in. "The children weren't even allowed to speak their own language. Everything in their culture was meant to die."

"So, it was no surprise that they were restricted from political organizing," I said.

"And forget about being allowed any legal counsel," McB said.

Twindle took back the floor. "Bottom line … the Indian Agent was directed to control and assimilate Indigenous until they were *gone*."

Any tans that we had acquired during the summer turned a collective pale.

"Sure as my name is Maybelle," I said, "we can never let anything like that happen again! Why, there are some people right now in Canada who would do great harm, if they could get away with it, to anyone who doesn't look, act, or think just like them. Well, I say, there is no room for this type of behaviour in our country. None, nada, zilch."

"Yes, Maybelle," Vilma said, "diversity is beautiful."

McB proudly put his big man-arm gently around his sweetheart. "Yes, we can learn so much from our different cultures."

"And, oh my," Twindle said, "the Indigenous elders have so much to teach us about the land, spirit, and community."

We stayed together late into the night, staring at the stars, and sending our love to the children who perished at the residential schools and to those who survived. We promised to do better, to be better and to honour not only our commonalities but our differences every day, and especially on September the 30, don'tcha know.

Maybelle's Fireside Stories is written by Jerelyn Craden. Jerelyn's books, "Vessie Flamingo Outshining the Moon," and "Maybelle's Cure for What Ails You" are available at amazon.com

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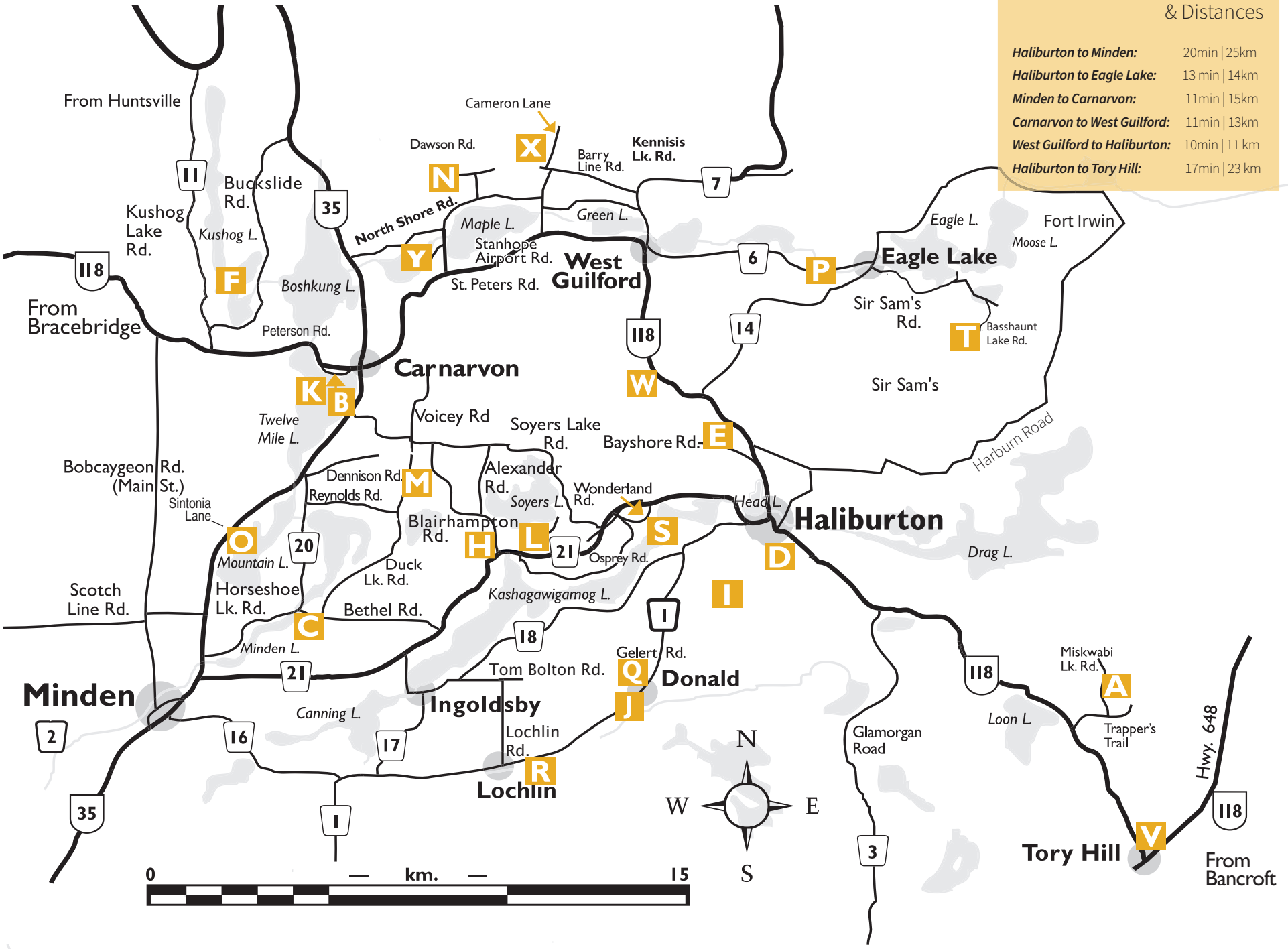
October 2-3 & 9-10



Approximate Driving Times & Distances

Haliburton to Minden:	20min | 25km
Haliburton to Eagle Lake:	13 min | 14km
Minden to Carnarvon:	11min | 15km
Carnarvon to West Guilford:	11min | 13km
West Guilford to Haliburton:	10min | 11 km
Haliburton to Tory Hill:	17min | 23 km

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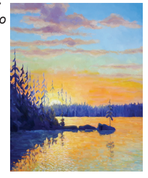

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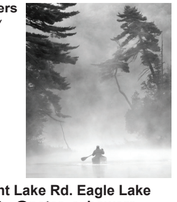

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Autumn in the garden: Part 2 – plants and planting

BELINDA GALLAGHER
Garden Musings

FOLKS THAT are new to gardening rarely think of fall as a time to plant. My theory is that new gardeners start with baskets of colourful annuals or a patio tomato or two. Annuals and vegetables are, more or less, single season commitments and a great way to dip one's toes into the sea of plants.

Once hooked, there is a natural progression that inevitably leads to long-term performers – perennials, shrubs and for the real thrill-seeker, trees. The gardeners that have made it into this category know that fall is not only an excellent time to plant, but also signals bargains.

Hence this week's topic: plants and planting.

Submitted by Belinda Gallagher

Gardeners tend to be spendthrifts so plant sales are like candy to a sweet tooth. Nothing moves a grower like 50 per cent off any-kind-of-plant. Case in point is the Christmas cactus at the grocery store on Jan. 15 with spent blooms and an over-watered demeanor. If it is half price, it jumps into the cart between the milk and eggs.

So too, the tired looking plants tucked behind the beautiful autumn displays of chrysanthemums, asters and red fountain grass at nurseries and big box stores alike. These hidden leftovers can be stars in your garden and the reduced prices allow you to experiment. However, there are a few caveats:

• Make sure you have space for the new plant(s). Nothing is more irritating than walking around the garden with a plant searching for a spot. And I have seen many a plant sitting by the side of a garage, still in the pot, but rooted to the ground through the drainage holes. Be honest, you have one or two at your home right now.

• Don't purchase a plant that shows signs of pests, disease or over/under watering. This is a bit more difficult in the fall with foliage dying back, but if you tip the plant out of the pot, you can look for healthy white or tan roots that are succulent and holding the soil together.

• Stick to native plants and those

see page 17

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Many options for fall planting

from page 16

appropriate for your growing zone. I consider Haliburton the colder part of Zone 4. Therefore, choose plants rated for 2, 3 or 4 in case we have freezing temperatures before we have snow cover. Save the purchase of exotic, warm-loving Zone 5 and 6 plants for spring planting.

• When cruising down the 'Perennials' isle, look for trays of fresh plants, too. Most places will bring in a few new items in the fall. I found a dandy new hosta called 'Rainbow's End' at Country Rose last week. It was named Hosta of the Year for 2021 and will be a nice addition to the shady part of our rock garden.

Over the last few Septembers, I made a special point to buy native ornamental grasses. These grasses look their best in pots in the fall, so you can get an idea of how they will add to your garden. Big bluestem, Little bluestem 'Prairie Blues', Switch grass 'North Wind' and 'Hot Rod' are now thriving clumps by the front door. A recent article in the *Echo* by Paul MacInnes, Chair of the local C.H.A. describes the values of these native grasses and is well worth looking up. (Published on August 24, 2021)

Now to planting. Of course, the trick with planting is to do it. Remember those plants by the garage?

Fall is a good time as the days and nights are cooler, the soil still warm and the moisture more reliable than summer. Plants establish well in these conditions. There are a few tricks for success:

If the plant is root bound, loosen the outer roots or rough up the root ball. This encourages the plant to venture out into the surrounding soil and anchor itself to the garden. Plants that are not anchored will pop out with freeze thaw cycles in the spring and may not survive.

Plant your new specimen level with the soil around it. Don't make pits or volcanoes.

Water well until freeze up if there is no rainfall. This encourages more 'anchoring'.

If you are inclined to add mulch, wait until the ground freezes. You want the plant to stay cold for the winter. Warmth around the plant will stimulate new growth that will most certainly be killed with frost.

Fall planting also includes bulbs like tulips, crocus and daffodils. The joy of early spring blooms is worth every moment of cold hands now. Tulips can be planted right up to hard freeze. I had success with some single red tulips planted on Christmas Eve one year. A pitchfork was necessary to break the soil surface.Daffodils and the minor bulbs (crocus, grape hyacinths, bluebells) are a different story. They like to be in the ground while it is still warm so aim for mid-October. These bulbs will set some roots and anchor before winter while the tulips just wait for spring.

Now you are two-thirds of the way through your autumn tasks. We'll talk winterizing – YIKES – next time.

Sunday sings!
Singers River Guard, from left, and Lauren Margison accompanied by Stéphane Mayer on the keyboard at the 'Harvest Moon' concert on Sunday, Sept. 19 at the bandshell in Head Lake Park. The Highlands Opera Studio in collaboration with the Rotary Club of Haliburton staged the free concert, which included folk and pop music, and opera, in the park for the public. /Submitted by Valerie Kuinka

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Easy overwintering geraniums & dahlias

LORI ANDERSON
Special to *County Life*

Fall is upon us and your garden is perfect; from dahlias to geraniums. And maybe you've found the perfect colour that you'd like to have again next year. It's so sad to just compost them and it's costly, too. No sunny window for your geraniums during our long, cold winter? No problem. You can store your plants/tubers in a dormant stage until Spring.

If you've every thought of trying this, but thought it too daunting; I'll include some simple instructions. The only tricky part can be the storage. But if you set a reminder to check the plants/tubers monthly, you can head off any problems.

Geranium

Dahlias

Geraniums

Before the first hard frost, dig up your geraniums. Remove all the blooms and buds and rinse the roots thoroughly or shake off any excess soil. Let them air dry thoroughly in the house; maybe a day or two only.

Once dry, loosely wrap each plant separately in newspaper and place in a box with the lid closed, but not sealed as they need air circulation. You can use a heavy paper bag at this stage instead of the box. Label your plant (i.e. colour and name) and hang the bags upside down with the roots exposed; tying off the bag opening. Place your boxed or bagged plants in a cool basement, root cellar or attic between 4 and 7 degrees Celsius with no light as you're forcing dormancy.

Don't let them freeze! It's important to check monthly and prune off any blackened or soft parts. In mid winter, January or February, you may need to mist them a little if they are shrivelling, but remember, not too wet or they may rot. By late winter, geraniums will appear whitish, but are alive and dormant.

In March plant each in good potting medium and water well. Cut off all shrivelled and dead stems and shorten any that may be too long. They will start to sprout leaves and green up, as they see the spring sun, so place them in a bright window. Don't forget a little fertilizer, too, as they are growing to make flowers. In May, harden them off gradually and move them outside when all danger of frost has passed.

I've included a picture of four plants, in one pot, from this year. The photos are from mid March (after planting), to early May (leaves sprouting) and late July (full bloom in the garden).

Dahlias

Dahlias grow from tubers just like a potato. They are some of the most beautiful flowers in the garden and last right up until frost. In fact, they need to be hit by frost to make the tuber cure. If you store the tuber green and uncured, it will rot more easily.

When frost is imminent, remove as many flowers as possible and bring inside to enjoy. Once the plants turn black by frost, cut stems to within four to six inches. Leave tubers in place, even with a few more frosts as this helps the tuber to set up for better storage; usually about two weeks.

When ready to lift them out of the soil, don't puncture the tuber by keeping about six inches from the plant with the pitchfork or shovel. Gently remove the tuber and remove the soil (see geranium above). Cut out any damaged tubers as they won't be viable and will rot in storage. Cut stems to within one to two inches. Leave or cut off roots: I leave my roots and don't separate the tubers until Spring when the growing eyes are swelling and more visible. You'll need the eyes for flowering.

Once the tubers are completely dry in a few days, you can ready a cardboard box or other ventilated container; ie. milk crates, etc. I don't recommend storage totes, unless you're willing to make lots of holes. Line with newspaper, if need be and use various mediums for winter storage; ie. peat moss, perlite or vermiculite, small animal bedding, etc. I have always used peat. Ensure bedding isn't bone dry and only slightly moistened. Place labelled tubers on a bed of medium, ensuring they don't touch and are completely covered. Store with geraniums, again, with no light. Check monthly and cut out any rotting tubers. Those that are shrivelled can be viable depending on the cultivar, but if too dry, like the geranium, mist lightly.

In spring plant around the same time as the geraniums, using moistened medium, but don't water until first leaves sprout (two to three weeks) and no need to fertilize until actively growing, as the tuber has the nutrients needed.

Accept the challenge. You've got nothing to lose and, if successful, you've got a head start on your spring plantings; an activity you can take pleasure in for years to come.

Haliburton County Master Gardeners is a volunteer organization that provides horticultural advice specific to Haliburton and surrounding regions. Have your gardening questions answered or schedule an onsite consultation at www.haliburtonmastergardener.ca

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Community vaccinations continue

Haliburton County Paramedic Services community paramedic Chris Parish prepares to give a vaccine dose to Highlands East resident Kathy Francis at a Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District health unit "pop-up" clinic on Thursday, Sept. 16 in front of the Haliburton food bank. The mobile clinic was held from 11 to 1 p.m. and is part of an outreach effort to vaccine the public. Per health unit, proof of COVID-19 vaccination is now required to attend select non-essential businesses and indoor settings./DARREN LUM Staff

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Coding classes for kids

Pinnguaq's Kawartha Lakes Makerspace will be filled with aspiring in-person and online coders and game designers this fall as we launch four after-school workshops, starting in October. These no-cost courses introduce key concepts in programming, hardware, and software, and inspire youth participants to look at careers and educational possibilities in key STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math) fields as they develop new skills they can start using immediately.

The four courses, offered in-person (five spaces at the Kawartha Lakes Makerspace in Lindsay) and online (fifteen spaces available to youth in Canada):

Exploring the World through Minecraft

Wednesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 13 to Dec. 8.

Participants aged 9 to 12 please join us in Minecraft Education Edition as we learn about the world around us. Students will explore all sorts of things from roller-coasters to the human circulatory system with us in the virtual world and even discover how empathy and cooperation can be used to solve real-world problems.

Introduction to Java

Wednesdays, 6 to 7 p.m., Oct. 13 to Dec. 8.

This course is designed to give youth programmers, aged 13 to 17, an introduction both to the Java programming language as well as object-oriented programming (OOP). Java is a very well known and widely used language applying to almost any field. The course will review some basic coding concepts but introduce many that are specific to object-oriented programming such as inheritance, polymorphism and encapsulation. The course will end with an introduction to designing graphical user interfaces (GUI).

Creative Coding Intermediate

Fridays, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 15 to Dec. 10.

This course, for participants aged 9-12, is designed for learners who have previously taken our Creative

Coding Beginner course. Learners will have the opportunity to create their own coding projects as well as to explore other coding platforms, games, and activities that help to solidify basic coding concepts.

Code Your Own Website – Intro to HTML, CSS & Javascript

Mondays, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Oct. 18 to Dec. 6.

Participants aged 9 to 12 will learn how to code their very own websites using the coding languages

HTML, CSS, and Javascript. Whether it's somewhere to share about your hobbies or a place to post photos of your cat, having your own website is a ton of fun! Together we'll learn how to add things to our new websites, design them to look amazing, and even add some fun interactive features as we explore with code.

To register for these free workshops, visit pinnguaq.com/events.

Working alongside rural, remote, Indigenous, and other communities, Pinnguaq delivers programs to cultivate STEAM skills through innovative technology, art, and play.

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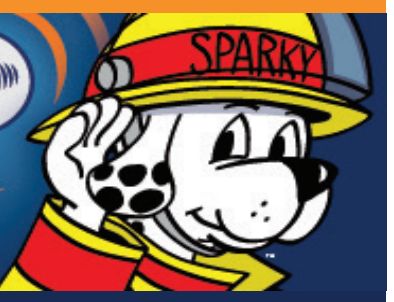

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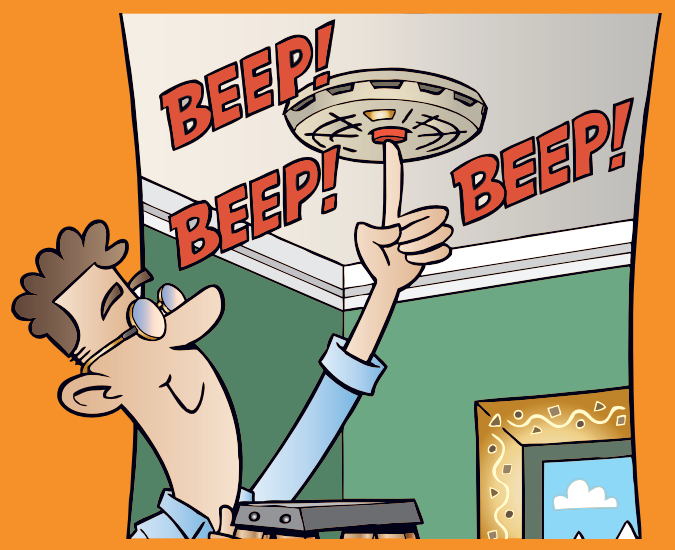
- All smoke alarms must be replaced after 10 years.
- Chirping that continues after the battery has been replaced means the alarm is at the end of its life and the unit must be replaced.



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- A single chirp every 30 or 60 seconds means the battery is low and must be replaced.
- CO alarms also have "end of life" sounds that vary by manufacturer. This means it's time to get a new CO alarm.
- Chirping that continues after the battery has been replaced means the alarm is at the end of its life and the unit must be replaced.

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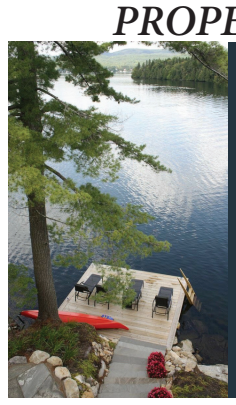

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400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

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- Ability to take direction and report progress with minimal supervision;
- Ability to work in a fast-paced environment and meet deadlines.
- Working knowledge of MS Office/Windows 10;
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Trillium Lakelands DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD

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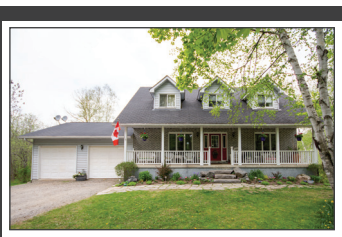


Adele Barry
705-457-0306

Grass Lake $999,000

- Fisherman's paradise
- 5 chain lake system
- B & B potential
- 4 Bedroom 3.5 Bathroom

Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

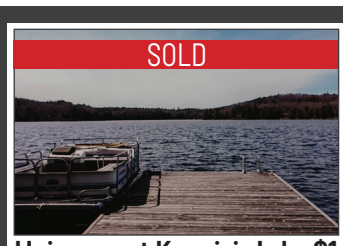
Close to Haliburton $599,900

- 3 bed 2 bath 1560sf home
- Completely renovated and updated
- New windows, furnace, a/c, septic
- 2.3 acres, paved school bus route

Andy Campbell
854-0292

50's Diner

- Established 64 seat restaurant
- Well known for 7 years
- Loyal clientele
- Owner/operator opportunity



Gloria Carnochan* & Brean Budel*
754-1932

Unique spot Kennisis Lake $1,499,000

- 2021 Market still Active
- Are you thinking about listing
- Do you know the value in todays market
- Call us today, for more information

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

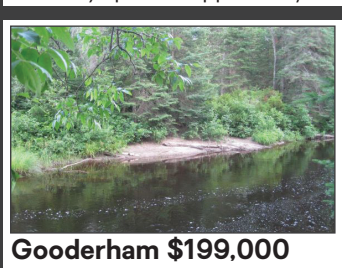
Haliburton Commercial Lease

- Prime Downtown Retail Space Opportunity
- Apprx 2100 Sq Ft, Large Display Windows
- Busy Corner of Highland St & Maple Ave
- Contact Listing Realtor for Details

Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 226

Overlooking Miners Bay $799,900

- Exclusive residential community
- Estate size lots, custom homes
- Shared waterfront opportunities
- Contact listing representative for details.



Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Gooderham $199,000

- Almost 17 acres with 345' on Irondale River
- 2 lots-in-one, with year-round access

Melanie Hevesi**
854-1000

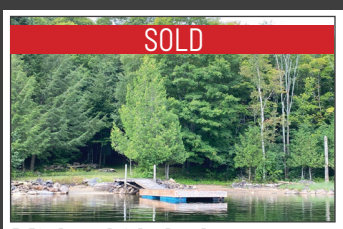
Find me now at 35 & 118

- Certified Luxury Home Marketing Specialist
- Thinking about selling in today's market?
- Call ME TODAY!

Andrew Hodgson**
286-2138 x 229

Country home $699,000

- Updated private home sitting on 7 acres
- Open concept, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath
- Full basement to finish to your preference
- Beautiful setting with trails throughout



Susanne James* & Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 133

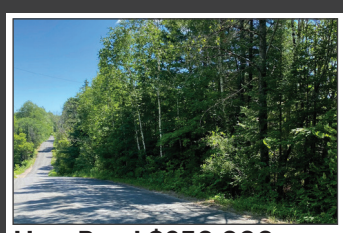
Miskwabi Lake Lot

- 1.15 acres on Miskwabi Lake
- Gorgeous hard sand and rock shoreline
- Easy year-round road access
- 20 minutes to Haliburton Village

David Lee*
286-2138 x 227

Gull River Minden $799,000

- 200 Ft waterfront, 1.29 Acres
- 3 bdrm, 2bath, 1225 sf
- Modern, open-concept, 4 season
- Large deck, gazebo, boat to town



Donna McCallum*
455-2054

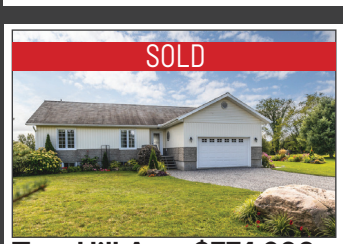
Ursa Road $250,000

- 43 acre hide-away, paved yr round road
- Hydro at lot line
- Close to Glamor & Billings Lakes
- ATV & snowmobile trails

Brandon Nimigon***
457-2128 x 127

Monck Lake

- 2.3 acre waterfront building lot
- 490 ft frontage, SW exposure
- Yr round private road



Karen Nimigon**
457-6505

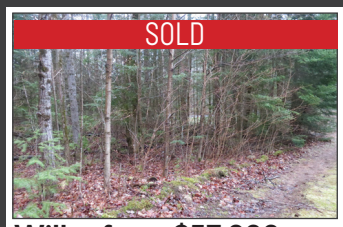
Tory Hill Area $774,900

- Custom-built 3068sf, 4 bedroom, 2 bath
- 26 acres, suits hobby farm, det'd garage
- Income generating solar
- Managed forest tax savings

Kelly Kay*
705-457-6841
Kirsten Rae*
705-854-1454

Listed at $299,000

- 3 season off-grid cottage on the Drag River
- 3 bed and 1 bath on 1.3 acre lot
- immaculately maintained and only minutes to Minden!



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Wilberforce $57,000

- Do you have building plans in the future? This well treed lot is within walking distance of all amenities

Christine Sharp*
705-489-9968

Halls Lake $2,100,000

- 5yr old home, 3760sf, 5 bdrm, 3 bath
- 176ft waterfront, 0.83 acres
- Close to hiking, snowmobile trails, public beach & boat launch

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 128

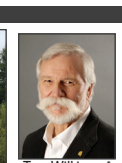
Kashagawigamog Lk $139,900

- 2 bedroom, 1 bath trailer in the Northern Eagle Campers Assoc.
- Between Haliburton & Minden, access to 5 lake chain

Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 232

Percy Lake $1,300,000

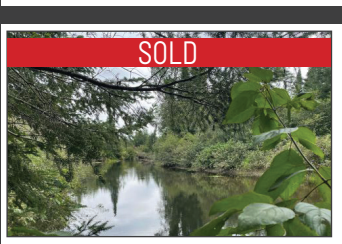
- Well-maintained 4-season cottage
- Open concept, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
- 100 feet of frontage with southern exp
- Algonquin-style lake perfect for all activities



Tom Wilkinson*
286-2138 x 225

Minden Commercial Lot $229,900

- Excellent location with maximum exposure
- Commercial zoning with many possible uses
- Investment or your own business



Andrea Wilson**
705-457-6694

Irondale River $165,000

- Terraced 3+ acres, 470 ft waterfront
- Southern exp., canoe/kayak route
- Yr round municipal rd, hydro at lot line

Kirby Keks*
705-457-2128
x138

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- CLIENT focused! Results Driven!
- Free Evaluations, Call Me Today!

Jim Allder*
705-935-1112

Minden Home $689,000

- Custom Built 2 Bedroom Bungalow
- Fully Finished Basement with Walkout.
- Must see!

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ADVENTURE DAYS

2021 JEEP COMPASS 80TH ANNIVERSARY STOCK #21177
4X4 / 2.4L / GRANITE CRYSTAL / LEATHER / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / NAV / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / REMOTE START / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $38,030 OUR PRICE $33,967
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 JEEP COMPASS 80TH ANNIVERSARY STOCK #21183
4X4 / 2.4L / DIAMOND BLACK / LEATHER / BLUETOOTH / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / NAV / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / REMOTE START / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $38,080 OUR PRICE $34,005
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 JEEP ALL-NEW GRAND CHEROKEE L ALTITUDE STOCK #21174
4X4 / V6 / SUNROOF / TOW / REMOTE START / LEATHER / PWR LIFTGATE / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / HTD SEATS!
OUR PRICE $60,551
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK #21161
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / HTD SEATS / SPORT HOOD / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE START / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $61,455 OUR PRICE $52,986
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #21163
4X4 / V6 / CREW CAB / TOW / NAV / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / PWR DRIVER SEAT / REMOTE START / SPORT HOOD / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $64,970 OUR PRICE $55,501
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 80TH ANNIVERSARY STOCK#21098
4X4 / V6 / SLATE BLUE / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / NAV / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / PARK ASSIST / TOW!
MSRP $67,390 OUR PRICE $59,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #21127
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / GRANITE CRYSTAL / HTD SEATS / TOW / SPORT HOOD / REMOTE START / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / HTD SEATS / 20" RIMS!
MSRP $63,205 OUR PRICE $53,736
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK #21117
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / PWR DRIVER SEAT / SPORT HOOD / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $61,455 OUR PRICE $52,986
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK #21149
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BEDLINER / SPORT HOOD / TOW / BACKUP CAM / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $63,305 OUR PRICE $54,836
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK#21159
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / MAXIMUM STEEL / TOW / BEDLINER / TONNEAU COVER / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM!
MSRP $58,605 OUR PRICE $50,136
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK#21144
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / DIAMOND BLACK / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM / SATELLITE RADIO!
MSRP $57,010 OUR PRICE $48,541
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE ALTITUDE STOCK #21156
4X4 / V6 / VELVET RED / HTD SEATS / TOW / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / BLUETOOTH / NAV / PWR DRIVER SEAT / PWR LIFTGATE / REMOTE START / PROTECH GRP!
MSRP $59,650 OUR PRICE $53,805
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK#21143
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / GRANITE CRYSTAL / TOW / BEDLINER / TONNEAU COVER / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM!
MSRP $58,605 OUR PRICE $50,136
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #21140
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / TOW / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO / REMOTE START / BACKUP CAM / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
MSRP $63,155 OUR PRICE $53,686
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK #21193
4X4 / HEMI V8 / CREW CAB / BEDLINER / TOW / SPORT HOOD / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE START / HTD SEATS / PWR DRIVER SEAT / BLUETOOTH!
MSRP $62,536 OUR PRICE $53,786
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC WARLOCK STOCK #21163
4X4 / V6 / CREW CAB / REMOTE START / NAV / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / TOW / SATELLITE RADIO / SPORT HOOD / PWR DRIVER SEAT!
MSRP $64,970 OUR PRICE $55,501
Plus HST & Licensing

2021 RAM 1500 CLASSIC NIGHT EDITION SUB ZERO STOCK#21137
4X4 / V6 / QUAD CAB / HYDRO BLUE / BEDLINER / BED LIGHTING / HTD SEATS / REMOTE START / PWR DRIVER SEAT / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / BACKUP CAM!
MSRP $57,560 OUR PRICE $49,091
Plus HST & Licensing

COB OVER 8 YEARS @ 3.49% IS $1482 FOR EVERY $10,000 BORROWED. PRICE AND PAYMENT ARE PLUS HST & LICENSING ONLY.

QUALITY PRE-OWNED

2017 HYUNDAI SANTA FE SPORT STOCK #2750
CLEAN CARFAX / AWD / HTD SEATS / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
OUR PRICE $20,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 CHEVROLET EQUINOX PREMIER STOCK #2748A
CLEAN CARFAX / AWD / LEATHER / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / PWR LIFTGATE / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE START / TOW / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
OUR PRICE $27,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 RAM 1500 CLASSIC EXPRESS STOCK #21160A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / HEMI V8 / QUAD CAB / TOW / SPORT HOOD / BLUETOOTH / TONNEAU COVER / SIDE STEPS / BACKUP CAM / REMOTE ENTRY!
OUR PRICE $35,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2019 FORD F-150 XLT STOCK #2752
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / CREW CAB / TOW / BEDLINER / BLUETOOTH / SATELLITE RADIO / REMOTE ENTRY / SIDE STEPS / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
OUR PRICE $40,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2017 CHRYSLER PACIFICA LIMITED STOCK #21138A
V6 / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / PWR LIFTGATE & SLIDING DOORS / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE START / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST!
OUR PRICE $28,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2011 FORD RANGER SPORT STOCK #21141C
CLEAN CARFAX / V6 / BEDLINER / TOW / TONNEAU COVER / A/C / CD / 5 SEATS / VINYL FLOOR!
OUR PRICE $9,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2014 RAM 1500 SXT STOCK #21147A
4X4 / V6 / CREW CAB / REMOTE START / SATELLITE RADIO / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / TONNEAU COVER / BEDLINER / TOW!
OUR PRICE $21,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2018 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SAHARA STOCK #21030A
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / V6 / LIFT KIT / TOW / LEATHER / HTD SEATS / BACKUP CAM / PARK ASSIST / BLUETOOTH / NAV / SATELLITE RADIO / HARD TOP / REMOTE START!
OUR PRICE $41,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2013 JEEP COMPASS NORTH STOCK #2709B
CLEAN CARFAX / 4X4 / 2.4L / REMOTE ENTRY / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS / A/C / CD!
OUR PRICE $8,499
Plus HST & Licensing

2012 FIAT 500 POP STOCK #2742A
MANUAL / 1.4L / BLUETOOTH / REMOTE ENTRY / A/C / CRUISE CONTROL / SATELLITE RADIO / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
OUR PRICE $6,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2013 FORD FOCUS SE STOCK #2749
CLEAN CARFAX / AUTOMATIC / 2.0L / REMOTE ENTRY / SATELLITE RADIO / HTD SEATS / BLUETOOTH / CRUISE CONTROL / PWR WINDOWS/LOCKS/MIRRORS!
OUR PRICE $6,999
Plus HST & Licensing

2017 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK STOCK #21182A
4X4 / HEMI V8 / LEATHER / HTD & COOLED SEATS / NAV / BACKUP CAM / BLUETOOTH / DVD / PANORAMIC SUNROOF / TOW / PWR LIFTGATE / REMOTE START!
OUR PRICE $30,999
Plus HST & Licensing

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Linda Baumgartner

Rosemarie Jung, Sales Representative | Karen Wood, Broker | Linda Baumgartner, Broker of Record | Nicole Baumgartner, Broker | Kim Barnhart, Client Care Manager | Connie Dykstra, Client Care Assistant

The Haliburton Real Estate Team

KUSHOG LAKE $1,175,000

A Southwest facing point of land, on Kushog Lake – with 275 feet of shoreline. Experience beautiful sunsets. This 2,300 sq ft Classic cottage is situated on 1 acre. Level lot and includes a hill at the rear rising over 100 ft where you will find a Gazebo with a 3-mile view of the lake. The hill property goes back over 400 feet to Crown Land.

WENONA LAKE $625,000

4-seasons, classic 2 bdrm, 1 bath cottage offers 120 ft of frontage and deep, rocky shoreline. Open concept kitchen, dining room, and living area. Enjoy the sunsets from your lakeside dock. Detached single garage, shed and outhouse. This move-in-ready cottage is waiting for your family to start creating your cottage memories.

MAIN STREET REZ $529,000

A one-of-a-kind unique investment opportunity currently filling a great need for affordable housing in the community. "Main Street Rez" offers two residential condo units and comes fully rented and provides a substantial income per month for the owner. The 24-hour inhouse maintenance is a bonus, this will keep you stress free from the daily coordination and maintenance of condo ownership.

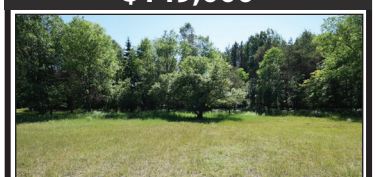
GLAMORGAN ROAD $509,000

This 100+ ac off-grid Hunt Camp is abound with wildlife and beautiful vistas - there's a little something here for everyone! The property offers scenic walking trails, marshes and ponds. With Crown Land all around, this property is a gateway to thousands of acres of wildlife and a beautiful large pond on the abutting Crown acreage. Rustic yet comfortable amenities including a cistern, outhouse, grey water pit and is wired for a generator. This secluded and private property is a rare find and truly a must see.

KAWAGAMA LAKE $279,000

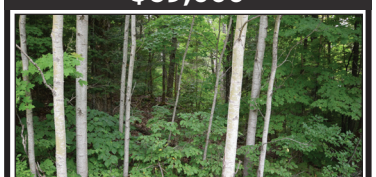
Stunning south views across the lake. This property has a fantastic shoreline of mixed sand/gravel gradual entry to the water. Hydro is at the lot line and there is good cell service. This is easily accessible from either marina on the lake. Enjoy this affordable lot in the summer while you make your plans for your new cottage. Great fishing year-round and fantastic snowmobiling in the winter.

STILLS ROAD $149,000



This beautiful 1.2-acre building lot is located in the heart of Eagle Lake. Driveway installed and building site is cleared and ready for your year-round home or getaway. Many apple trees throughout the property. Stunning park-like setting. Surrounded by mature trees in a quiet neighbourhood. Paved year-round municipal road. Walking distance to Eagle Lake Country market, Eagle Lake public beach and boat launch. Stop dreaming and start building your dream home or cottage.

COUNTY ROAD 503 $69,000



This beautiful 0.82ac parcel of land is a great location to build your year-round home or cottage. Abuts TB&O railway trail for endless walking, ATVing and snowmobiling. McCue Lake on the other side of railway trail with great fishing and recreational park. Surrounded by mature trees providing ample privacy. Conveniently located on a year-round highway close to Tory Hill, Gooderham and Wilberforce for your amenities and a short 20 minute drive to the village of Haliburton.

WANTED

We have a lovely couple looking for a year-round home on acreage within Haliburton County. If you're thinking of selling contact our team today! 705-457-6508

RECENTLY SOLD VACANT LOTS

- MINDEN LAKE 1.08AC SOLD $323,000
- OSPREY ROAD 4.38AC SOLD $62,000
- TAILFEATHER ROAD 0.45AC SOLD $23,500
- SOUTH DRIVE 2.16AC SOLD $89,000
- CHALET ROAD 1.72AC SOLD $99,000
- OSPREY ROAD 2.47AC SOLD $79,000
- SOUTH DRIVE 2.34AC SOLD $99,000

If you want your property SOLD call Linda and The Haliburton Real Estate Team to get results. Call our team today for a FREE property evaluation. 705-457-6508

SOYERS LAKE $975,000

HALIBURTON LAKE $789,000

OLD DONALD ROAD $729,000

BEECH LAKE $699,000

KENNISIS LAKE $675,000

HIGHWAY 118 $575,000

GELERT ROAD $549,000

TURNING LEAF LANE $549,000

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The Times

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Minden

Tuesday, October 14, 1997

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It is flu shot time again. Residents are advised to prepare for the flu season with a vaccination. Minden Hospital Nurse Cathy Griffin administers the shot to Halls Lake resident Lloyd Clifton as his wife Evelyn watches. Flu shots are available at the Minden Hospital, at special clinics, or through your family doctor.

Hodgson changes hats

Describing his change of responsibility as a "huge promotion," Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson has been appointed the Chair of the Management Board of Cabinet.

The change was part of the Cabinet shuffle announced Friday morning by Ontario Premier Mike Harris. Hodgson will retain his responsibilities for Northern Development and Mines, but lose his post as head of the Ministry of Natural Resources. The much beleaguered John Snobelen, the former Minister of Education, takes over the Natural Resources portfolio.

"I will certainly miss Natural Resources," Hodgson said Friday afternoon. "But I feel I have been able to accomplish a lot of good things for the ministry."

As far as the public is concerned, the head of Management Board is a position with a much lower profile. However in that post, Hodgson will carry a great deal of responsibility over the daily operation of the government as a whole.

He said the post has five major responsibilities, including:

- approving and overseeing the business plans and budgets of other ministries.
- acting as the "employer" for all government employees, and therefore being involved in contract negotiations.
- devising government communications strategy.
- setting rules for government operations in such areas as purchasing, tendering etc.

(more on page 2)

Two complete councils acclaimed

Voters in two municipalities in Haliburton County will find their choices rather limited when they go to the polls November 10.

Municipal offices in the townships of Stanhope and Bicroft were filled by acclamation when the deadline for filing nomination papers closed Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

It doesn't mean electors in these two townships will be without a civic duty to perform. While there will be no municipal candidates in either of the municipalities, a vote for the county's representative on the expanded board of education must take place, so polling will take place in these areas in any event.

While these two municipalities saw their entire council seats filled by acclamation, there are other heads of councils who have been returned unchallenged. Among them are Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey, Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates, Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon, Sherborne et al Reeve Don Shortreed, Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney as well as a number of deputy reeves and councillors. (See complete list on page 4.)

While just a week ago it looked like it could be a very quiet municipal election, things heated up quickly during the past week. Many new-comers and veteran politicians threw their hats into the rings across Haliburton County and Northern Victoria and Peterborough counties.

The politicians now have until November 10 to convince fellow citizens to give them their vote, and then a new, three year term of municipal government begins.

The mystery of the missing cats

by Jerry Grozelle

It may sound like something from the horror flick genre, but Minden is experiencing a phenomenon that could use the talents of Sherlock Holmes. It would be called the Case of the Disappearing Cats.

Over the past few weeks no less than 18 felines have vanished without a trace, leaving their owners bewildered and despondent. Losing their cats is like losing a member of the family to many pet lovers.

One such cat lover is Edith Smith of Minden Pines Cottages on Orde Street. She has been the hardest hit, in terms of numbers, with eight cats and two kittens disappearing over the past couple of weeks.

"I'm worried sick. I don't know what to do. This is a very bad situation."

Smith says there is no apparent explanation for the disappearance of so many cats in such a short time.

18 cats missing in the Deep Bay Road area

She says she's even heard speculation that there may be some kind of cult afoot gathering up area residents' pets.

Smith has contacted Ministry of Natural Resources personnel in an attempt to solve the mystery. They were unable to shed much light on the situation.

confirmed that at least 18 cats have been reported missing, including one that has an electronic implant. There may be more which haven't been reported. Most of the losses have been along the Deep Bay Road, but a couple have disappeared from Spring Valley Road, across the river.

Bennett, by way of explanation, said, "It is probably a predator, like a fox or coyote or possibly even a bobcat."

He said any of those predators will take a cat.

"There are coyotes around here that are bold as brass," the veterinarian said.

Smith says she hopes that by making the problem known people will be more watchful and maybe someone will be able to confirm the cause of the missing cats.

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